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Phres-Hurst and Carpenter. Attendance—3,700.

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PHULADILPHIA. Sept. 20.—Philad-lphia took the first game in the last home series of the year from Washington to day in one of the best played and most exciting games of the year. Sensational plays by T.cker. Wigity, and Shugart were revelved with enthusiasm. Both Aclames and Taylor pitched masterly tail, although the former's wildness materially contributed to the defeat. Attendance, 1,349. The score:

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Other Games

AT MERIDEN.

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Batteries-Donovan and Kelly; Vickery and Roach.

Haseball Games To-Day.

Baltimore at New York: Brooklyn at Beston; Washington at Philadelphia; Chicago at Cleveland; Louisville at St. Louis; Cincinnati at Pittaburg.

KANTERN LEADUE.

Meeting of the Atlantic Learne.

The Atlantic League held its annual meeting in the

Park House at Newark yesterday and wound up the

awarded to Lancaster, which finished with the same

number of games won as Newark but nine less lost. The Soby cup was also awarded to Lancaster, as

Newark refused to play for it under the terms sting

Newark refused to play for it under the terms stipulated. It was decoded that the circuit should remain the same, with the exception of the Athletes of Pailadelphia. "Billy" Shawig, the owner of that franchise, has until Nov. I to locate his club. He has offers from Worcester, Mass., Wilmington, Del., and allentown and Harrising, Pa., and will locate in one of those cities. The transfer of the Paterson franchise to a local syndicate was ratified. Elward G. Barrow was reelected President of the league, and Newark, Lancaster and Hartford will comprise the directorate. Each club put up \$500 as a guarantee to go turough the season. The league will meet in Philadelphia in November.

The New York-Pittsburg Games

Twelve games were played between the New Yorks

The local players won eight games, one being for-

CLUB RECORD.

BATTING.

FIELDING.

Boston, Sept. 20.-The rain did not come down at

was about to start. During the wait that followed

Gus Abell of the Brooklyn team and Manager Marston of Fait River got together in a corner of the stand

Baseball Notes.

There is a letter in this office for the manager of the Cuban X Giants.

Hurst umpired his first game of the season at the Pole Grounds yesterday.

The remaining scheduled games at the Polo Grounds will begin at 5:30 o'clock.

The New York and Brooklyn Elks will play ball at Eastern Park this afternoon. McCreery will play second base for the New Yorks to-day, and Wilmot will play right field.

F. A. Rice.—Rule 50, section 11, covers the point. If the man going to third was not touched he was not

Eighty-six runs were scored by the Baltimores against the Chicagos. Anson's players circling the

President Freedman says he has equipped the Polo Grounds with a new sewerage system, so that it will be impossible to flood the field in the future. A large number of haltimore rooters accompanied the champions to this city. A yellow and black tarty-ho carried a score of them to the Polo Grounds yester-

der.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 20.—Cross has been appointed manager of the St. Louis Club in place of Hallman. Laily and Hallman have been suspended and Grady has been

Insed heavily.

Manager Haulon of the Baltimores said yesterlays.

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The Bostons won't win two out of three from us, bepend upon it." The champions, by the way, have a postponed game with the Washingtons.

It can be stated without fear of contradiction that the New York Club requested President Young to have Lynch unpite the present New York Baltimore games. The Boston Club and Young also saked Lynch to officiate, but his answer was: "I do not wish to unpite another game for the Haltimores."

To the Edition of This Sws—Sr: I saw in Your last

Unipire another game for the Baltimores."

To the Entrois of This Sux-Sir. I saw in your last edition where the Benuine and X Cuban Gants would play a series of three games for the manufolousing. Please let me assert that we are the champions of fossinth, and would like to play the winner of them two clubs for the championship of the colored race. Yours, R. L. White, manager Chamberlin Baseball Club, Old Point Comfort, Va.

Special Races of the Larchmont Yacht Club.

That yachting enthusiasts have not lost in-

that the season for sailing is almost over, is shown by the special races which will be sailed under the auspices of the Larchmont Yacht Club for cups presented by Commodore Clarence

A. Postley. The object of arranging these races

is to decide if possible which is the speedler vessel in the 51-foot class, the contestants being

Fred M. Hoyt's Syce and former Commodors

Harry M. Gillig's Vencedor. The result of a contest for supremacy in the 36-foot class is still a matter of some speculation. This series of races will probably bring together Oswain Sanderson's Anostok, H. W. Hanau's Acustile, and James D. Bairtis Surprise. It is also possible that George Hill's Akista will be a contestant.

J. H. W .- Delehanty, unofficial averages. Upper End. -The New Yorks won three out of four at Battimore.

F. L. D .- 1. No. 4. 2. No.

Pittsburgs, the last contest resulting in a tie.

Toronto at Montreal: Buffalo at Syracuse; Scranton t Providence; Wilkesbarre at Springfield.

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NEW YORKS WIN FROM THE CHAM-PION BALL TEAM. Relier Put Out of the Game by Umpire Murat-

Rowdy Ricking Predominant Until Victory Comes in Semi-Darkness-Philadelphia De-fenis Washington-Rain at Bestan-Notes. The Raltimores received a serious setback yesterday at the instance of the New Yorks, who defeated them in a close game. Although rain prevented the Boston-Brooklyn game, the lead of the champions was reduced to only four points. To day the Baltimores meet the New Yorks egain, while the Bostons will probably play two games with the Brooklyns, unless year terday's game is put off until Thursday, an open date. The results:

New York, 10; Paltimore, 9. Philadelphia, 2; Washington, 1 At Boston, rain

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NEW YORK, 10; BALTIMORE, 9.

Although it was cold enough for winter clothing, 3,000 devoted enthusiasts saw the champion Bultimores perform at the Polo Grounds vesterday afternoon. From the very start of the game it seemed to be the object of every Baitimore player, barring Keeler, to find fault with the rulings of umpires Hurst and Carpenter. Kelley, the Baltimore left fielder, objected so vehiclently to the calling of a strike on him in the first inning that Hurst was compelled out of self-respect to remove him from the game. Pitcher Joe Corbett, who was a comparatively easy mark, kicked continually while in the box, but was no; disciplined. Doyle, who punched Umpire Lynch in the eye In Boston recently, roared with indignation when Carpenter called him out once and otherwise marred his good ball playing by disgusting behavior. Jennings kicked like a steer on a couple of base decisions, and was about to evolode on another occasion when Carpenter called him safe. Capt, Robinson grouned several times, and Stenzel looked daggers every time a "strike" was called. Mctiraw, usually

time a "strike" was called. McGraw, usually the most flagrant violator of the rules, was surprisingly quiet, much to his credit. So was Reitz, the second oaseman, who never says a word. Manager flanton sat on the bench in full view of such doings, but he issued no instructions to keep the peace.

The New Yorks behaved well up to within an inning or so of the end. Then Joyce began to show his propensity to kick and growl and wound up with a rush at Hurst, who was doing the best he snew how. Joyce's inconsistency in the kicking line was never more clearly demonstrated. When the Baltimores tied the score in the first half of the eighth inning, "Scrappy" stormed around Hurst and found fault because game had not been called at the end of the seventh inning. Joyce also went so far as to explain his troubles to the reporters and to oall nurst a "stiff," But in the last half of the inning, when the New Yorks were winning in semi-darkness Joyce forgot his an-

far as to explain his troubles to the reporters and to call intert a "sinf". Hut in the last half of the inning, when the New Yorks were winning in semi-darkness Joyce forgot his antipathy to the umpire, and with victory finally within his grasp, he walked off the field sinfing sweetly. It always depends whose ox is being gored, you know.

The game was a batting bee all the way through. Ruste and Corbett were hit with terrifle vigor. The former had rather poor support, chiefly through the inability of Gettig and Clark to cover ground. Corbett was touched up in every liming except one, while the big fellow managed to pull out of many holes with men on bases.

The visitors took the bat, and promptly filled the bases on four balls to McGraw, Keeler's scratch, which Clark wouldn't let Russe handle, and Jennings's bunt. Kelley then growled over a strike called by Hurst, and the latter told him to keep uplet. Kelley did some more kicking and then hit a liner to Clark. The latter caught the ball and touched first base before Jennings could get back, thereby making a clean double play. Kelley and Jennings in the had a bot argument, and as the former came toward the plate he glowered at Hurst and made a remark in an undertone. Stenzel was thrown out by Gleason and no runs were scored, whereupon Kelley renewed his fautifieding.

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"What, are you going to throw it into Just" lereamed Kelley, white with rage.

"Sit down or get off the grounds," responded the umpire, fearlessly.

"That's it, just root us of the game!" was Kelley's quick retort. Pitcher Corbett then Joined in with a wild cry of distress and threw the ball on the ground like a spoiled child. Hurst was firm, however, and O'Brien succeeds! Kelley.

When Van Haltren received four balls as a starter in the lass half of the inning, Corbett turned around and smiled sarcastically at his fellow players. Tiernan, who did great work with the bat during the afternoor, cracked his first two-bagger to left, putting Van on third, whence he counted on Joyce's out. Gettig struck out and theason rapped a single to right, on which Silentphike scored the secondrun of the inning. McCreery tapped one in front of the plate and clearly best Corbett's throw. Carpenter called the runner safe and was hismediately surrounded. Doyle waved his arms about like a wild man and the other players "awed" the little umpire until he walked away.

"Git in the game!" yelled Jennings from short field.

"We're gettin' it in the neck!" cried another

short field.
"Wo're gettin' it in the neck!" cried another
"champ," but the bellowing was changed into
smiles of satisfaction when Clark was declared Baltimores were blanked again in the

second inning, although Robinson reached first on a scratch. Then the New Yorks made another run. Warner singled and ran all the way to the plate on Rusle's safe hit, which Stenzel falled to stop. Van Haltren's out put Amos on third, where he was doubled up on Tiernan's line fiv to Reitz. failed to stop. Van Haltren's out put Amos on third, where he was doubled up on Tiernan's line fly to Reirz.

With one out in the third the Baltimores hit Rusle's curves for fair. Keeler's scratch, Jennings's two-bagger, O'Brien's single, Stenzel's double and Doyle's single in rapid succession netted four carned runs. Boyle was caught off first on Van Haltren's quick throw to Clark and when Ca penter said he was out Jack almost tore his hair. He punched the air full of holes and ground his teeth. But he was out just the same. Teltz scored the fifth run of the inning on four balls and Robinson's two-bagger. Corbett's ineffectiveness in the last half enabled the New Yorks to take the lead again, and while they were desing it the ex-champion puglifist's brother squealed incessantly. Joyce's base on balls. Gettig's out, a wild bitch...ingles by Gleason, McGreery, and Russe netted three runs and made the score 6 to 5.

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In the series between the Philadelphia and St. Louis teams 182 runs were scored, of which the former players made 80.

E. Neus.—1. Under section 5. rule 50, the man coming from second should be declared out. 2. He must return to first bas:

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It was growing dark gradually when the New Yorks took their tern, and a man on the bleachers set fire to a newspaper. Several cranks began to yell "Call the game," but the unpure ordered the teams to play hall. An error by Reitz, Vaa Haitren's single, and Tiernan's third double bagarer increased New York's total to it, and then Joyce began'to kick. It was his first appearance on the ackers' deck, and he roared with might and main that the game to called.

"Play ball!" was Hurst's only reply, and the Haltimores went he am thed the score. With one out, Sienzel scratehed a hit, Doyle put him on third with his fourth single and stole second. Sienzel scane in on a passed ball, and Doyle crossed the rubber on Robbirson's single. Corbett moved "Robby" to second with a scratch, but Van halten made a fine catch of Metiraw a long fity.

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the bat for their last half the electric lights on the L road were elacing. Joyce was furious and denomiced flurst for allowing play to go on. The Baltimores, however, found it light enough to field the ball, and tany harrind out to their positions, tiettly opened with a single, and dieason bunted safely. Joyce, who had been growling and snaring at the amplic, and dendy looked pieusout and ran to the coaching line, yelling:

"Now we've got 'em! Get at it! Here's where we win."

McCroory's sacrifice moved the meaning and the many lines. of we will "clear have determined the men clong, Wilmon was substituted for feeting at the Clear left to Johnnings, who threw Wilmon at the plate beyond the question of a state of the control of the co

e diswn by third base.
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ble that George Hill's Akista will be a con-testant.

There will be three races in these classes and the winner of two out of the three will receive the cup. The races will be satised on the follow-ing dates: Sept. 22, Sept. 25, and Sept. 29. The nugs of seried are valued at \$200 for the 51-footers and \$150 for the 36-footers. In addition outside wagers have been made between the owners of the Sycs and Venceuor and the Anos-tok and Accalia. These events will end the vaciting year at Larchmont, as the match race between Col. McLean's achooner Leslie and Mayliew Bronzon's shop Trochilus has failen through. Work has begun on a new building. 192 by 30 feet, which will be finished by Oct. 1, and will be used as a locker room and storage warehouse for small boats. Haseball, Pole Grounds, To-Day, S:30 P. M.

however, had no kick to make, for they had simply been outplayed. The score: THREE RACES FOR DWYER.

PREFIOUS, CLEOPRUS, AND BEN EDER WIN AT GRAVESEND. The Pormer Took the Youthful Stakes, While Cleophus Landed the Parkville Handicap-

The Plunger Wagered on Semething Else

and Won Little-Cavalers Succumis to Peat. Although Monday is generally regarded as an off day in racing, there were over six thousand persons at Gravesend yesterday afternoon to see six decidedly interesting events decided. It was a red letter day for M. F. Dwyer, Previous and Cleophus from his stable winning the Youthful Stakes and Parkville Handicap respectively, while Ben Eder, from the same stable, beat a smart field in the second race at a mile. The races did not profit the well-known plunger to any great extent, as he did not have a penay on any of the norses named, but did have a substantial wager on Demagogue, the favorite for the two-year-old race. The weather was decidedly cold, and overcoats and wraps were comforting. Rain threatened most of the

afternoon, but only a few drops fell. Demagogue, on the strength of his clever win with 126 pounds up, was favorite at 9 to 5 for the Youth ul Stakes, for which there were eleven starters. Previous had performed so poorly since he beat Hamburg at Sheepshead Bay that there wasn't much call for mim, and he went to the post at 6 to 1, which was also the quotation about Loiterer. John McCofferty's pair of pretty fillies, Kitefoot and Saratoga, coupled, sold at 5 to |. This was also the figure against La Goleta, Lucky Baldwin's lop-eared daughter of Amigo and Rosebud. Babisca was the outside at 50 to 1. After a delay of some minutes a splendid start was secured. Dema-gogue and Blueaway worked through and went Washington, 1; Philadelphia, 1, Two-base hits-Delehanty, Boyle, Farrell, Ntolen bases—Dowd (5), Cross. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 12; Washington, 3. Struck out-Tucker, Weigloy, McJames, Cooley (2), Shugart, 13/10/13; Double plays—Cross and Lajole; Tucker an, Farrell, First base on basis—isell's, Cooley, Dowd, D lehanty (3), Nash (3), Wild piloc—McJames, Passed b. 11-F. First, Time—I hour and 45 minutes. Umptre—Emaile. it each other like a pair of buildogs. Kitefoot and Previous were heading the ruck at the head of the stretch. The former tried to get through between Demagogue and Blucaway and was cut off sharply. Sims moved up on the outside, where the track was not so dry, with Previous, and half way home he had Demagogue in trouble. Blueaway clung determined ly, and it was only in the last fifty yards that Previous got clear. McCafferty brought Kite-foot up with a great burst of speed and passed all but Previous, who won eleverly. Kitefoot best Blueaway a length for second money, while La Goleta was right at the throatiatch of Mr. Elmore's tiny raceborse. Previous must be regarded as an in-and-outer. He did not beat much yesterday, but he certainly was a much better horse and had more speed than he showed in his recent races. Kiteloot would probably have won but for the mix-up at the head of the atretch.

Handicap, going to the post at 7 to 5. Impera-tor and Dr. Catlett at sixes were next in favor. Handloap, going to the post at 7 to 5. Imperator and Dr. Catlett at sixes were next in favor. Cleophus was first away to a good start. Sims took a little pull on the big daughter of Wagner and permitted Billali and imperator to make the running until well into the stretch, when Cleophus passed to the front. Dr. Catlett, next to last going round the turn, closed very fast in the run home and captured second money, finishing at the winner's quarter and gaining on her at every stride. Brome, in a hard drive, beat Imperator a short head for third money.

Salabar was pounds the best borse in the opening dash, but he got into a pocket in the stretch and could not get out of it. Those who bet on the colt had to look on calmiy while Salabar was jumping on the heels of Konmore Queen, Warrenton, and Momentum as they fought it out all through the stretch. There rode a particularly strong finish and Kenmore Queen won by half a head from Warrenton, Momentum was a neck away, with Salabar a very close fourth. Howard Mann was favorite at 9 to 5 for the handleap at a mile, with long odds against the others. Brandywine, Ramiro II. and Libertine were the pacemakers until turning for home, where Ben Eiler drew out of the bunch and won in a rome, Howard Mann was soundly besten half a mile from home, and the fight for second honors was confined to Rondo and Paul Kauvar, the former setting the money by a length. Hen Eiler's appears to be a tall horse, as he was at his best feited. In every department Joyce's men outplayed their opponents, leading thirty-three points in latting and twenty-nine in fielding. Three erroriess sames were played by the New Yorks and one by the Western team. The records: from home, and the fight for second honors was confined to Rondo and Paul Kauvar, the former getting the money by a length. Hen Eller appears to be a tall horse, as he was at his best last autumn, and is now in better form than at any previous time this season.

The backers of good things got an awful fall in the fifth rece, which was almost conceded to the three-year-old Cavalero. The colt had Peat, Tom Cromwell and Estaca to beat, and Sloan went away with him as though the task would be an easy one. At the head of the stretch Williams set out in pursuit of the favorite with Peat, and the Jim Gove gelting ran away from Cavalero, displaying a world of speed. Tom Cromwell was a distant third. The concluding race of the day was at six furlongs and was a selling event for three-year-olds and upward. Nick, Trolley, Kinnikinis, Irish Reel, and J. A. Grey carried the bulk of the money. Nick behaved badiv at the post and delayed the start, in which Frolley was left at the post. J. A. Grey had a storm, passage, but possessed speed enough to outron Nick through the stretch and win by half a longth. Peacemaker, making his first appearance in some time and 40 to 1 in the sace ulation, was a close third.

There is a prospect of a good race for the Second Special on Saturday next, as Ornament Is announced as a certain starter. The fur should fly when he and Ben Brush come together at weight for age. Summaries follow:

First LACE. of Fail River got together in a corner of the stand and talked business, with the result that Brooklyn bought the release of Pitcher Raiph Miller of Fail River for \$5.00. Miller was considered one of the fastest pitchers in the New England League I is year. He balls from Cincinnati, and played the first prince the season with the Portland team of the Maine state League. Abell said to-day that Brooklyn would build up a new team for next year, and that at least fifteen players would be drafted this fail by the Brooklyn team.

FIRST LACE. \$100 O the second and all of third ave furiouss:
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Pay, Hirduly, Builthed, General Macco, and Salaba

Time, 1:08%.
Betting-Against Salabar, 11 to 5; Warrenton, 3 to 1; Renniers wheen, 5 to 1; Gain Lay, 6 to 1; Barbines and Scotch Platt, each 8 to 1; Prince Auckland and Momentum, each 15 to 1; Harrity, 20 to 1; Mr. Stoffel, 50 to 1; General Macco, 100 to 1.

For all ages; handleap; by subscription of \$10 each, with \$750 added, of which \$125 to second and \$75 to third; one mile:

M. F. Dwyer's b. h. Ben Eder, 4, by Fonse-Workmate, 118 (Sima) romley & C. Ce b. h. Rondo, 4, 116 (Taral) W. Stanton's b. c. Paul Kauvar, 3, 110 (R. Wil-

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Howard Mano, Poetees, Ramiro II., Libertine, Brandywine, Bastion, and Trillette also ran. Time, 1:4319.

Betting—Against Howard Mann, 9 to 5; Ramiro II., 5 to 1; Paul Kauvar and Libertine, each 7 to 1; Rondo and Poetees, each 8 to 1; Hon Eder, 12 to 1; Brandywine, S0 to 1; Bastion and Trillette, each 56 to 1.

THIRD RACE. The Youthful Stakes of \$7,000; for two-year olds; \$20 each and \$50 additional for starters, to the winner \$1,50,0 to the second \$350, to the third \$150; five and a half furious;

M. F. Dwyer's b. c. Provious by imp. Meddler—Sunnyaide, 117 (Suns)

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L. Emistry b. d. Bittanews, 105 Theory of the State of t L. E. Emera a b. c. Blucowne, 105 Theorie. B. Babers, Sartairza, A vin Burch, Loiterer, La Goleta, Blias Bucker, Demagogue, and Cherry Picker also ran. Time, 1:10.

Betting—Araiust bevorgene, 0 to 5: La Goleta, 5 to 1; Riction and Loiterer, each 6 to 1; Blucowne, 7 to 1; Briss Rucker, 10 to 1; Carry Picker, 30 to 1; Atlanticent, 40 to 1; Bubleca, 50 to 1

POURTH RACE. Parkville Handersp. of \$2.000; for three-year-\$20 each and \$50 additional for starters; to the er \$1,500, to the second \$350, and to the third siz furtones: Dwyer's cu. f. Cleophus, by Wagner-Linnie, 122 (Sims).

furney Bros. ch. c. Dr. Catlett. 113 (t. Williams). 2
L. Flinore's ch. g. Bromo, 111 (Thorpe). 2
Casseopta, Orton, Inmerator, and Billali also ran.

Betting—Axainst Ceoplas, 7 to 5; Dr. Catlett and imporator, each 5 to 1; Orion, 7 to 1; Bromo and Casseopta, each 5 to 1; Billali, 29 to 1.

FIFTH RACE.

For three-year-olds and upward which have not won \$1,000 in 1897 by subscription of \$10 each with \$000 added, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to the third; one intle and a sixteenth.

Turney Brox. b. g. Peat 4, by Jim Gore - Nannie D. 111 it. Widnams.

J. E. Scagram's ch. c. Cavalero, 9, 105 it. Sioan). 2

M. F. Dwer's ch. b. Tom Cromwell, 4, 176 (Sims). 3

Estaca also ran.

Time, 149.

Betting-Two to 1 on Cavalero; against Peat, 2 to 1;

Estaca, 10 to 1; Tom Cromwell, 25 to 1; FIFTH RACE. terest in the sport, notwithstanding the fact |

SIXTH RACE. For three-year-olds and upward; selling; by sub-scription of \$10 each, with \$600 added, of which \$190 to the second and \$60 to the third; six furlongs:
W. A. Forter's br. g. J. A. Grey, 5, by Wilful-Miss
Glemon, 107 (Thorpe)
Bromley & Co's bis, h. Nick, aged, 113 (Taral)
toughners Stable's b. g. Pwacemaker, 8, 100 (h.
Williams) Withous Minnishite, Irish Reel, Good Times, and Breas o' Day also ran. Toolley left at the post.

Time, 1.16.

Retting—Agaitat Nick, 3 to 1; Trolley and Kinnishite cach 4 to 1; J.A. Grey, 5 to 1; Irish Reel, 6 to 1; Breas o' Day, 12 to 1; Good Times, 15 to 1; Hanwell and Peacemaker, each 40 to 1.

On the Fort Erte Track.

Burrano, Supt. 20—The bookmakers had things their own way at the Fort Eric track today. The first Sully racheld at this track resulted in a dis-mainable. The ride put up by White on Barometer was so scapicion that the judges declared all bets off and sel White down for the remainter of the season. Summary.

First Race-Five furlongs. Checkers, 109 (Nutr., 85, to 1, won: Newberry, 112 (Harrison), 15 to 1, second: Ennous. 111 (Newineyer), even, third. Time 1:00 to. Second Films. 1012; Second Race—One mile, Scully race.—Desnivood. 108 (P. wors), it of Z. won; Barometer, 99 (Waite, 2 to 1, second; King Morgan, 104 (Jenutum, 10 to 1, thir). Time, 1:14 (J. Third Hace—bix furiongs.—Mongollan, 114 (H. Lewis), it to 1, won; Sly For, 120 (Ballard), 11 to 19.

Apology

Necessary

BROOKLYN STORES, Broadway & Bedford Ave Fulton 51. & Fintbush Ave We've made good clothes so

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them .- we don't

see how they could be bettered, \$12 to \$40. BROADWAY, COR. 31st ST.

second; Abe Fashion, 114 (Irving), on the property of the prop Time, 1:55.

Fifth Race—Seven furiones.—Strathol, 112 (Peggott), 8 to 1, won: Ameer, 112 (H. Lewis, 3 to 1, secgott), R to I. wor: Ameer, II2 (H. Lewis, B to I. second: Alarmin, 100 (1rting), 5 to I. third. Time, 1230), Sixth R are—rave and a half furbones.—Marsian, 93 (Coyle), 2 to I. won. Nov. r. 26 (Forbess, Bs) to 1, second; Loulou R., 91 (Songer), 5 to I, third. Time, 1984.

Winners at Cakley.

Chainman, Sept. 20.—My Maryland has been the subject of much comment at Gak-ry by reason of in-and-out running, and when the mare won the so-ond race forday rather easily the judges ordered her owner, W. W. Worthington, to take his stathe and leave, for the good, as here believed, of the sport at the track. He was not formally ruled off, simply ordered off the grounds, thus a lowing other tracks to accept or decline his entries as they see fit. In the sixth race Whit Oak ran awas before the start, and finally was left at the root. Summary:

First Race—Four and is hast furlounce—Tencer, 195 (Scherier), 8 to 5, wont Hotha, 102 (Hill), 10 to 1, second: Aunt Maggie, 102 (Aker), 5 to 1, third.

Time, 04552,

No ond Race—Six furloungs—Santa Maria, 102 (Hill), 6 to 1, won; The Soulyton, 96 (Clay), 8 to 1, second: Masterpiece, 96 (Huston), 2 to 1, third.

Time 1,154,

Third Race—Fire furloungs—We Marvand, 103.

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(Bill), 6 to 1, won, The Sculpter, 96 (Clay), 8 to 1, second: Masterpiece, 96 (Maston, 2 to 1, third. Time 11754.

Third Bace-Five furlongs—My Maryland, 105 (Aker), 5 to 1, won, Margaret Jane, 105 (Reiff), even, second, Ada Bused, 105 (Scherrer), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1193.

Fourth Rase-Seven furlongs,—Eugenia Wickes, 101 (Mathews), 4 to 1, won, Belle Bramble, 103 (Scherrer), 2 to 1, second; Gid Law, 108 (Bill), 1 to 2, third. Time, 11774.

Fifth Race-One mile and a sixteenth,—Imp. Eddie Burke, 105 (Wildams), 7 to 1, won, Forsytie, 102 (Aker, 3 to 1, second); L. W., 104 (Reiff), even, third. Time, 1:48.

Sixth Race-Six furlongs,—Big Knight, 104 (Aker), Time, 1:48.
Sixth Raice—Six furlongs.—B'g Knight, 104 (Aker), 8 to 1, won; Carrie Lyi-, 107, Reiff, 3 to 5, second; Osmon, 103 (Mathews), 9 to 2, third. Time, 1:149.

Winners at St. Louis. St. Louis, Sept. 20.—The races at the Fair Grounds this afternoon resulted as follows:

First Race—One indic.—Hiberoin Queen, 103 (Southerd), 9 to 1, won: Inflammator, 96 (C. Combs), 5 to 1, second: John Corbin, 93 (C. Murphy), 5 to 2, taird, Time, 1,45 kg.

Second Race—Eleven-stateenths of a mile.—Veloce, Us. (C. Combs), 4 to 5, won: San Saba R., 197 (R. es, 15 or 1, second, Queen Abana, 150 (Hail), 15 , third. Time 1:10, hird. Time 1:10, hird. Accel of the Huchana, 100 (Stevens), 4 to 1, no 1, wor. Accel Buchana, 100 (Stevens), 4 to 1, and; Zarina, 95 (C. Combe. 5 to 1, third. Time, :493, Fourth Race-One mile -Canl See Em. '95 (Hall), to 2, wen; Ruben Fowert, 96 (Frost), 12 to 1, see and Walkenshaw, 57 (Stevens), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:43'4.
Fifth Rase—One mile.—Gage, 98 (C. Combs), 4 to 1, won. Kings Guard, 95 Hall, 4 to 5, second; Virginia M. 117 d. Lynon. 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:15'4.
Sixth Race—Phirteen sixteenths of a nile.—Melvin Burnham, 98 (C. Combs), 6 to 1, won. Hush, 112 (Hickey, 3 to 2, second; Heel, 101 (Snell), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:20'4.

News from the Horse World. Sun Reader, Norratiown.-Marion Mills, 2:04%, in the fastest. She is a paper. the fastest. She is a pacer.

Lixivoron. Sent. 20.—J. Hull Davidson, who is managing the old Kentuchy Association race course here, has amoutced the following five stakes to be run Nov. 1 to 8: Charles treen. Stake, hand tapfor all acc., 5000, one and one quarter nules; James I. Pepper Stake, for two-rear-olds, 5000, five and a half furiones; maiden selling stake, or two-year-olds, 5500, five and and 5500, five furiones; Phenta Hotel Stake a selling race, for two-year-olds, \$500, one mile; Robinson Stake, a selling race, for two-year-olds, \$500, one mile; Robinson Stake, a selling race, for all ages, \$500, three-quarters of a mile.

Yachting Notes.

M. P .- The lines have never been published The Duc d'Abrussi's cutter Bona arrived in the river Coine, from Southambton, fixing twenty winning flags, a remarkably brilliant showing against the fastest yachts in Great Britain.

up for the season at City Island.

The following officers have been elected by the Long Island Yacht Cinb: Commodore, James A. Goldbacher; Vice-fon-modore, John Essman, Rear Commodore, Charles McManus; Recording Secretary. Charles Olimesdahl; Corresponding Secretary. Charles Williams. Pinandial Secretary, William L. Frummond; Taraurer, Fred Schwanerfugel; Mranurer, William B. Stcharder, Schwanerfugel; Mranurer, William B. Stcharder, Edd. Charles Weydig; Sergeant-at-Arms, Fred Berger; Board of Directors, Theo. Meyor, A. Schrader, and C. Weydig; Sergeata Committee, C. Olimesdahl, E. Eithart, and J. Americ, Finance Committee, C. Williams, C. Olimesdahl, and J. Americ, Gunsswill, Sept. E0.—The Regatta Committee of Gunswill, Sept. E0.—The Regatta Committee of mittee C. Williams, C. Oimesdahl, and J. Ameen.
Genrawich, Sept. 190.—The Regatia Committee of
the Riverside Yaoni Unit is arranging for a new class
of racing craft to be known as the Riverside Pony
class. The Chairman of the committee, Frank Bowne
Japes, has ordered twilve to be indit exactly allie
from the designs of Emiscore of Swampacott, Mass.
Six more will be ordered during the winter. Five
will be finished in about ten days, and before the exson closes a special race will be arranged for them.
They are being built by a Boston firm. The five are
for William Fisch r. F. S. Dorennes, H. E. Dorenne, G.
G. Tyson, C. S. Somerville and J. H. Bowning. The
boats will be accenteen feet over all, fourtien feet at
the waterline, and will be fitted with centreboards.
They will carry a jib and mainsalt having a total sail
area of between 105 and 110 square feet.

Bowling Notes.

The Amateur Bowling Association held its annual meeting on last Friday night at Bayonne. William P. Eliery of the Oritani Field Club was elected President and William F. Lewis of the New Jersey A.C., Secretary and Treasurer. William J. Lame of the hilaseth A.C. will compile the schedule. The Jurasy City Club will probably the represented with a team. If not the Union Club of Butherford will be admitted. The remaining seven clubs are the New Jersey A.C., Bayonne H.A. Catholic Club of Jersey City, Oritani F. C., Newark Bay Host Cub, Elizabeth A.C., and New Jersey Bowling Club. The dues were nor saied to \$20 per club. It was decided to award first and second ceam prizes, valued at and and \$10, respectively, and five individual prizes. The schedule will be ready in a week.

The Hudson County Trolley Bowling League has

will be ready in a week.

The Richard County Trolley Rowling League has organized. Frank G. Bennett of the Newark Bay Boat Club is President and Casar J. Pryor of the Rayonne Rowling Association, Secretary and Treasurer. The present members are: Bayonne R.A. Jersey City Glub, Newark Bay Boat Club, and Castolic Club of Jersey City. The Palmas of Jorsey City are expected to enlist, along with the Columbia Club of Hoboken, New Jersey Rowling Club, and New Jersey A. C. Club. The idea of the title is that the houses of the above clubs can be reached by the trolley cars. The teams will be composed of five men. Three games will be rolled each night. There will in all probability be two team and three individual prizes. The heat meeting will be held at the Newark Bay Boat Club house on oct. 8.

Not since the Bank Clerks' League has been in ex-

prizes. The next meeting will be held at the Newark Bay Boat Club house on Oct. 8.

Not since the Bank Clerks' League has been in existence have there been so many applications for admission, and the officials are sanguine that twenty one teams will strive for the prizes. At last Friday's meeting the following banks, which were represented in fast season's tournament, again entried to must american Exchange. Mercantile, Mount Morris, Importers and Traders', Williamsburg Savings, National Bank of the Republic, National Park, Nassau, United States Sub-Treasury, Hanover, Continents, and German Savings. The reasignations of the Bank for Savings and Citizens' Savings were accepted. This left three varancies to be filled, for which six feams applied, namely, Hamilton, Seaboard, West Suic, Chase, United States, and J. P. Morgan & Co. It was decided to admit the new applicants, and if possible induce three more banks to complete, thereby hereasing the membership from fifteen to twenty-one teams. The neutrone will be held at Reid's a leys, beginning on Oct. 22. Three vances will be rolled on every Tuxaday night, and six on Friday nights.

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GOLE A \$1,000 Gift to the Chienge Club-Mendow

A special meeting of the Executive Committee of the United States Golf Association was held at Wheaton, Ill., on Saturday night, Laurence Curtis presided, and there was a full attendance of the members. It was voted to donate \$1,000 from the funds on hand to the Chicago Golf Club to assist it in defraying the exp uses of the championship. The special exexp nace of the championship. The special expenses in connection with the amateur and
open championships always fall heavily
on the club managing the affair and
the action of the Executive Committee
will meet with general approval. The Executive Committee cannot bind its successors to a
continuance of the policy, but it will do all in
its power to establish the custom. At all evenits,
so long as the present committee is in power the
club holding the championship meeting may
depend upon a corresponding donation to aid in
paying the cost.

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PITTSFIELD, Mass., Sept. 20.-The Lenex golf tournament opened this morning with the woman's contest for the cup offered by Mme. De heredia. The match was played in a downpour of rain, and the players when they finished were as wet as if they had fallen overboard. The attendance was large, and the club plazas was crowded when, at 10 o'clock, the first player started. The conditions were nine holes, medal plays. When cards were turned in it was found that Miss Maude Cortis, scratch, and Mrs. W. A. Taylor, 6, were tied for first place. The cards were: cards were:

Gross. Handicap. Net. 60 69 75 6 69 Miss Cortis. An extra nine holes were played, Mrs. Taylor winning. The cards were: Mrs. Taylor. .....

It was after 11 o'clock before the rain moderated at all, and then the match for the cup offored by John E. Alexandre beaan. Scarcely, however, had the first half-dozen players me ly their drives when the rain came down in greater force that ever. The play was remarkable under such weather conditions. The ditches before the bunkers were full of water and the bunkers were muddy and soft, and in some parts of the links it was a case of striking a floating ball. The cup was won by William T. Gray of St. Andrews with a net store of St. Ernest Thompson was second with St. The

Gray of St. Andrews was second Ernest Thompson was second

The first team match ever played on the links of the Wee Burn Golf Club, at Noroton, Conn., was played on Saturday against the Fairfield County Club. The home men were defeated, as the following score shows:

F. W. Sanger..... Paul Bonner

between the Powelton Golf Club of Newburg and the Hudson Club, which took place here on Saturday, resulted in a victory for Hudson by one hole after a most exciting finish. Esseistyn had low score with 83, H Jova of Newburg doing well with 88, Willie Hilton of the Poweitons made the second hole of 149 yards in one. The score:

Hubson, Hanelstyn Hradley

CRICAGO, Sept. 20.-Eastern golfers covered themselves with glory on this the opening day of the Onwentsia Club golf tourney. Three of of the Onwentsia Club golf tourney. Three of them headed the list in the preliminary round for the Ravinoaks Cup, while Hockmarser quainfied through the courtesy of Frost, who withdrew in his favor. The four Easters men all won their matches in the first round, match play, so that the cup will go East for another year. The best match was the struggle between Hockmeyer and Hubbard. The former was 4 down at the plath hole, but by brilliant play won by 2 up and 1 to play. The summaries:

Ravinoaks Cup - Preliminary round-McCawley. Ravinoaks Cup - Preliminary round - McCawley, Merton Cricket Club, 88; Harriman headowbro k Golf Club, 82; Retl, Jr. New Haven Club, 92; Wal-lock, Onwenista Club, 98; Walter Smith, Onwenista Golf Club, 94; Sai Smith, Onwenista Golf Club, 95; Frostal, Chicago Golf Club, 46; de Hubbard, Onwenista

160.

First Round, Match Play—W. M. McCawley beat W. Waller, 5 up and 4 to play. John Reid, Jr., beat Waller, 5 up and 4 to play; H. M. Harriman beat old Smith, 4 up and 8 to play; Otto Hockmeyer beat., D. Hubbard, 2 up and 1 to play. In the driving competition Walter Smith of the Onwentsia Club won with a drive of 188 yards. The draw for the semi-finals to be played to-morrow has placed Reid against McCawley and Hockmeyer against Harriman.

Mixed foursome contests for prizes offered by Mrs. Joseph Alexandre will be held on the links of the Fairfield County Golf Club Sept. 25 and Oct. 2. Play will begin on each day at 10 o'clock in the mornine. Entries must be in the hends of J. W. Curris, cheftman of Handicap Committee, not later than next Friday at noon.

On pext Saturday a team of seven men will visit West Peint to play the return game with the Academy team. The Nutley players will be as follows: A. H. Larkin, T. W. Satterthwaite, M. Michael, Alpheus Geer, S. H. Borr, E. Morgan, Jr., and F. S. Delafield. The Nutley Club fixtures for October are: 2, regular monthly club handicap tournament; 9, team match between Nutley and Montelair, at Montelair; 16, members handleap tournament for cup presented by F. Morgan, Jr., to be played for twice a month during October, November, December, and January; 23, handleap tournament, for women only, for cup presented by E. Morgan, Jr., to be played for twice a month during October, November, and December; 30, handleap tournament for Morgan cure. The members expect to play golf throughout the winter. On next Saturday a team of seven men will winter.

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The closing days of the season here are proving beautiful days for golfing, and not until the end of this week's tournament, which is the last of the series, will the golfers begin to think of putting away their clubs and returning home. There will be no women's class this week, and the list in the men's tourney contains the names of nearly all the best golfers who have been here this year. Two trophics are officed for winners and elginezable high will govern. A. M. Reed, captain of the Wann-bek Golf Club of Albany, established the new record of 38 for these links on last Torsday, which is probably safe from successful stack until another season. The fournaments last week vero very interesting. In the women's event, Miss lawson of Bellimore was the winn'r. Miss Davis of Lakewood, who was rather heavily handleapped by plus 25, got second place. In the men's match, A. M. Reed won the price, and F. A. Walthew of Lakewood was the with John E. Adriance of Foughkeepsie for second place. These two had some difficulty in deciding when should win the honor, and if was only after four trivials, a total of 78 hoies, that Adriance won by a single hide. Walthew's handleap was plus 5, and Adriance's was 5.

SARATOGA, Sept. 20.—The final matches for the Gre n and Manning handicap cups were played at the Saratoga Golf Club on Saturday. The weather was ideal for the game and some low stores were made. Miss Fuller of Troy won the Manning cup, and Cluett, also of Troy, was the winner of the Green cup. Miss Fuller played her first round in 67, which is the women's record for the nine holes. Cluett's victory was rather a surprise, as Levengston was looked upon as a sure winner after defeating Burr in the semi-finals in the morning. Clust well deserved the honor of winning, as he played the rounds in 55, which is very good, for the links are considered difficult being over 2.8-10 saids for the nine holes. A large number of women followed the players. The results of the matches follow:

Green Cup—Semi-Final Round—Levengaton, scratch, beat Burr, scratch, 2 up and T to play; Ciucti, 8, beat Greenouth, 10, 5 up and 4 to play; Ciucti, 8, beat Final Round—Ciucti beat Levengaton, 6 up and 5 to blow. play.

Manning Cup—Final Round—Miss Fuller, 4, beat
Miss Todd, scratch, 4 up and 3 to play.

Tuxedo's annual tournament begins this morning. The next open tournament in the Metropolitan (foil Association circuit will be held at the Mozdow-brook Club on Sept. 80, Oct. 1 and 2.

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FOOTBALL.

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 20.-The prospects for first-class football team at Brown University are not especially bright. The absence of old players has left several big holes in the line. The candidates are practising every afternoon on Lincoln Field under the direction of Coach Moyle and Capt. David Fultz, who are being assisted for a short time by "Big" Smith, '96, and Everett Colby, '97, of New York, captain of last year's team. It has been supposed that Coomba's place at centre would be taken by Coomba's place at centre would be taken by Wheeler, who filled the position for some time last year, but it is charged that the latter played for money the other day at the Rhode Island State fair, and this will probably change the programme. Thirty-four men have begun practice. The schedule of games which has been arrenged by Manager W. A. Guile will not be started for nearly two weeks yet. The contest with the Carlisle Indians here will rival the Yale game in nemularity.

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The faculty continues to increase the rigor of its rules reverning athletics. It has just been announced that no student can compete in any intercollegiate certest who has not been in attendance at the university from the b ginning of the year. This will prevent the bringing in of players during the year to fill up vacancies, as was done a year ago in the baseball nine. Pootball Notes.

Bert Wilson, captain of the '95 Wealeyan team, will play with the Elizabeth A. C. the coming campaign. Arrangements are being made for the teams of the hicago and Elizabeth A. C's to meet at Chicago or The Dreaduaught Jrs. of Harlem would like to arrange games with any football team averaging 105 pounds. Address W. F. Powers, 325 East 123d street. The Mount Vernon second football team would like to arrange gaines with teams averaging 130 pounds. Address J. H. McIntyre, 283 South Fifth avenue, Nount Vernon, N. Y.

The Calumet Footbell Club would like to hear from all teams averaging 140 pounds offering a suitable guarantee, on Sundays and holidays. Address J. Colm. 330 West street.

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The Dominicans of this city would like to arrange games with teams averaging from 130 to 135 pounds for Sundsys and holidays. Address W. F. McManus, 105 East Seventy-first street.

The Crystais, averaging 115 pounds, would like to play on Saturiays and Sundays during September, October, and November. Address L. T. Albert, Secretary, #5 Havemeyer street, Brooklyn.

retary, 95 Havemeyer atreet, Brooklyn.

The Hercules A. C. has the following open dates:
Oct. 9, Nov. 8, 13, 29, 25 and 27. All games to be
played in Crotona Park. No guarantre given. Addrees C. E. Messler, manager, 1912 Fuiton avenue,
this dity.

The Hoboken Frotball Club team, averaging 130
pounds, would like to arrange Saturiay afternool
and holiday games with out-of-town club; guaranteeding expenses. Address C. W. Meyer, P. O. box
785, this city.

The Kenwood A. C. would like to hear from out of-The Kenwood A. C. would like to hear from out of town teams averaging 1:0 pounds and offering a suitable guarantee, games to be pl. y-d on Sundays and all holicays. Address Joseph Flynn, 1844 Am-ster am avenue.

The Seneca Football Club of Harlem would like to arrance sames with trams whose players average from 110 to 120 rounds; tot of town beams guaranteeing expenses preferred. Address James D. Smith, 10 West 1335 atreet. West 193d street.

The Catholic Club of Jersey City has organized a team, the average weight tering about 160 jounds, on Oct. 2 the team will play Fordism College, cames have also been arranged with some of the leading athletic clubs and colleges.

athicite clubs and colleges.

The Olympic F. C., would like to hear from the Passale High School, Cyclones of Bayonne, West Orange F. C., Montciair Military Academy, East Orange F. C., and Van Vorst F. C. Address Philip Hussa, 637 Bergen avenue, Jersey City. The Hamilton Club of Washington Heights would like to arrange games with teams averaging 195 pounds. Out-of-town, sobool, and institute teams offering suitable guarantees preferred. Address Leater, Bower, P. O. box 590.

ter N. Bower, P. O. Box 890.

The Central Field Club has Oct. 17, 24, 31, and all bunday, up to Dec. 12 open, and would like to fill the same with teams averaging 145 pounds. Games to be played on the Centrals grounds. Address Joseph F. Dillon, 100th sareet and Sucredan avenue. The Hamilton footiall team whites to book games with teams throughout New Jersey and Connecticut, averaging 140 peends. Would like to hear from a strong team for the affermoon of election usy. Address Aribor T. White, manager, 888 Third avenue. Practice was stated on Saturday atterneon by the eleven of the Orange A. C. Frank Coyne will be the captain and pay right end. Among the other players will be fined. Lancon Jonnay be Hart, Manor, Vaughn, Wilburkyle, Sutphen, Kochler, Brooke, Bird, and Manhall

and Marshall

The Franklyn A. C. of Astoria is booking games for
Saturdays in October and November, and would like
to hear from all first-class elevens averaging from
125 to 129 points, those willing to play on the home
grounds at Astoria preferred. Address A. G. Free-

man, 54 Wardell street, Astoria, L. I.

The Dayton Field Club of Jersey City expects to
have a strong eleven in the field. J. M. Cabe of the
Redgefields and W. Glaccumn of the Bristols will play
full back and guard. The Daytons would like to hear
from all reams averaging we pounds for Sunuay and
hold day games, to be played on the Dayton grounds.
Address F. McEutee, 112 Wayne street, Jersey City,
N. J. The Madison Football team of Hariem will again be

in the rate for honors. Horgan, Beliancher, and O'Fisheriy will, as they have for the past tirre or four years, coach the team, and they expect with the material on hand to turn out a representative deven. James M. Vincent and Hubert J. Tracy will be the managers for the coming season. For games address James M. Vincent, \$13 East Fifty seventh street.

The Vorkville Footback Club, would the James M. Vincent, 213 East Fifty seventh street.

The Yorkville Football Club would like to arrange games with first-class out-of-town athletic clubs who marantee actual expenses for a team of four-teen men. The pen dates are: Election day, Nov. 1, 21, and Thankagiving Day. For Nov. 28 the Yorkvilles would like to book a game with some good team of this city, the Madison, Washington Height: Field Club or the San Hemos preferred. Address William G. Gallagher, manager, 72 Broadway.

With avery opening of the football season in this

With every opening of the football season in this city comes the announcement that a league comprising the various clubs representing the different classes of the public schools is to be organized. According to present arrangements a scholule is to be drawn up and submitted to the principals by oct. 1. A meeting is to be held this week to see whether something cannot come out of the proposed scheme. All the pupils seem to be highly enthused over the idea. pupils seem to be highly enthused over the idea. Cambnings, Sept. 20.—Football practice virtually began this afternoon, when thirty cardinates appeared on Solders' Field in response to Capi. Cabot a cail. Very light work was done; for half as hour the min were kept busy passing and dropping on the ball. Cabot cabot make the associations of cache new candidate, and personally inquired into his previous training and his present condition. As yet very few new candidates have arrived, but more are expected daily. The living among the season in Cambridge will be with Williams a week from Saturday.

Easton, Sept. 20.—The Lafevette football case. brings will be with Wildams a week from Saturday.

Easton, Sept. 20.—The Lafayette football team timed up for the first time this season this afternoon and placed sharp practicing spuris sgainst a scrib team inais up of aspirants for positions on the regular team. The scribe proved flue players and the variety eleven had all it wanted toplo. The regulars were Worthington, left end, buffy, left tackler, Trexiter, left guard, Jones, centre, Rincharr, right guard, week, centre, Rincharr, right guard, week, efficiency, half backs, and Brayfull back. The new mon are buffy Trexier and Chalmers. These will fluid sharp competitors in Bacom, Weaver, Sternburg and Shyder, who played on the scrub lean and are capital players. The practice disclosed that Lafayette will have no lack of flue material this season. terial this avason

Princeton, Sept. 20.—Work was began this after noon in erectins the big granu stands which will surround the Princeton football field. A large-force of men was engaged, and the contract calls for the stands to be firshed by Oct. 2, the date of the opening game with Lahlah The gridfron this year will be laid out on the western side of the athlete field and will extend from nurth to south, so that the baseball dismond will not be torn up. New candidates for the seam are coming in fast, and three wortes that specially be a great out to the adversarial will be undorgraduates with issue a general call to all the undorgraduates with issue a general call to all the undorgraduates with seather than an owner will then begin in cannet. Transcriacs in fastern and to take that it orgalisations between the variety and scrub beams will begin the latter part of the week.

Gossip of the Hing.

Joe Gans and Bothby Dobbs were matched yesterday to bur twenty rounds at Greenpoint next Monday night.

It is more than likely that Kid McPariland will take a tri, to the Pacific coust. A club in San Francisco wins McPariland to fight Ower Zigilor.

San Fitzpatrick, who has charge of Pet 1 Jackson's affairs light now, expects to club in a meeting between Jim Corbett and Jickson. If the pair some together the affair will be limited to the results.

Burgata, N. V., Sept. 70.—Johnny Laughlin got the decision over Frank Compatible the account round of their boot before the obtained a thieric Club to night. Make Sears tested Frank Zimpher in their le-round go.

go.

Joe Hernstein and Billy ("Donnell are to come to getter again. The pair were yester lay matches by Jack Excily to fight at Greenpoint on Oct. 4. The best will be for twenty rounds, and they will weigh in at 124 pounds at Sochek.

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NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN

the Hig Meets. Major Taylor, the colored rider, is among the eaders in the rating of the men following the big meets. Bald still has a commanding lead. The

winnings of the leaders are as follows: Bald, \$1,822; Titus, \$1,175; Gardiner, \$1,140; Elec-\$1,055; Cooper, \$509; McFarlant, \$500; Stevens, \$725; Mertons, \$722; Taylor, \$500; Newton, \$625; N. Botler, \$585; Hoyt, \$370; Coleman, \$880; Kimble, \$200; Newhouse, \$245; Loughead, \$215; Becker, \$150; Steenson, \$150; Eston, \$160; Weils, \$100; E. Butler, \$130; Cabanne, \$110; Ager, \$105.

ROUTES.

O. C. Andrews.—To ride to Montvale, N. J. from this city, cross the ferry at West 129th street; then risk to Fort Lee, at top of mil take the left form of the Hara ensack and Fort Lee tumptke, rod an the garaylorsville, Leonia, and Bogota to Hackenna k, take main street to Fairmount, Cherry Hill, little Edge, New Milford, Oradell, Etha, Westwood, Hilled, New Milford, or Hospital Street, New Milford, and Park Ridge to Montvair.

Burai —In riding from this city to the Milforda Fair of Street, Continued to From the Street, and Street, and Continue through Bodglaston, Mallineses, Heinstead Harber, and Roslyn, Tollow the Milforda Full Stead Harber, and Molyn, Tollow the Milforda Full Stead Harber, and Molyn Stead Harber, and Molyn Stead Harber, and Molyn Stead Harber, and Molyn Stead Harb ROUTES.

NOTES.

The Logan Wheelmen of Brooklyn will hold a series of club races, including a one-mile loot state mile club championship, five-mile handican and recomile tandent handicap on saturday, but I. Pattenance, Va. Sept. 19.—The third annual race meet of the Fetersburg Cyae Club, bein yesteday, was productive or some of the lest amateur and meet of the Feterseurg, Cyac Cuith, held yesterday, was productive or some of the hest amateir spot ever seen in this section. Fred Schale of sessing town University, who has been within, added tower thing on the State circuit, was the winder overything on the State circuit, was the winder overything on the State concent of the one-mile open, one-quarter miss open and with Neims, also captived the tax lent race. This image fitty-one flat prizes for Schale this year, a remark able record. The State competitive record was 1 we ered to 2 minutes 15 seconds in the one-mile open. It is anticipated that in view of the number of foreign riders in this country at the present time for origin riders in this country at the present time for any interest of the second with the winter months.

A meeting of the Associated cycling Clubs of Long Island will be held this evening.
The regular monthly incering of the Loran Wheelmen of Brooklyn will be held on vept 37.
The Prospect Wheelmen have arranced the following runs for October and November, U. J. Beigen Bentil 10. Totten life: 17. Valley Stram vaccinity No. Z. Roslyn, 7. Ridgewood; 14, 196 is ach; 21, Tarrytown; 23, Compt island; 28, Jamasia.

An open race meet will be 1610 on the new hear i track at shooting Park, Newark, on Thursday, 15 events will be as follows: Annateur-clue in a brooker one-mile open, baif after open. Professional - from me of the large with Lenn on Saturday, Michael a instruct that Loran has been his most formadable oppoint in the country.

Earl Klaer's manager informed The Saturday and country.

Country.

Earl Klaer's manager informed The Sox regrets restering that it was doneful if arrange relies as he made for a match with Baid.

The Hobs Cycle Club of Bracklyn will be described as the road races on the Fourth avenue Homework in the Saturday. The events will include a memory a pionship of the Fighth wards on public wards a pionship of the Fighth wards on public wards of pionship of treater New York and a to raily manager.

phonology of Greater New York case.

The Diana Whitelmen of Bir is light will find a set tury run on next Sunday to Coketaic, i. i. and relies Earl Kherr rode an 5-tuch gear in his races at Nahattan Basch last Saturias.

The Hudson County Whitelmen have arress a series of races, open to county riders to take places the West Side Driving Park, on Oct. v.

International Chess. BERLIN, Sept. 20.-The game left unfluened

on Saturday between Metger and Harn to be sixth round of the international chess made ? tournament was won by G. Metger. Today if players met in the seventh round, the p being according to the eighth round of the lier ger system, which reads as follows: Schlechter vs. Hardeleten, Marco vs. Englisch ger vs. Blackberne, Janowski vs. Schiffers I mann's Charchesk fachtgorin vs. Allio. W. vs. Alaphi, Burn'vs. Winawer, Zingles, Care-

Following are the results of to-day's play Schlechter won sgainst Bardeleben retired. Mand Engineh shrew, as did Metger and Back! Jamowsk, Best Barder, Friedmant samming-Charonsek, Techigosin and Wal-rodi wan sg Albin and Alanin respectively, their detected awer, Zink and the appointment their gain and string vanquished Cohn.

Appended are the scores of the contestants up Alapin ....

Lost, Players, 15- Marcs, 5- Marcs, 6- Meller, 15- Mel 414 25 6 mercer 502 15 Zirki

